Manufacturers Will Benefit Decidedly by New Conditions Under Which Automobile Racing Will Be Conducted

The meeting of the Manufacturers Contest Association that will be held soon in Chicago will consider for definite adoption the plan of a national circuit in racing. The general expectation is that the plan for the national circuit will go engine through handily. The objects of this circuit are to insure better racing and QUALITY IS BANTED.

more of it for the manufacturers, with That is What Hugh Chalmers Said He Disless proportionate expense to them, recognized records through accurate timing everywhere and not such long and erratic jumps from one racing place to

It is understood that enough manufacturers to make the thing a success have pledged themselves to already support a national circuit and that plans are very well matured. The basis of the regulating corps for the circuit already has been made, that is to say, it has been planned to have certain permanent officials to act at all races in the circuit, who can be depended upon to do their work properly and without fear of criticism and who also will be able to devote the needed time to the organization of the overseeing department of the circuit.

Officials guaranteeing accuracy and fairness by reason of their very personalities will be chosen if the plan is accepted generally by the manufacturers, and there is so much interest and enthasiasm over this that there seems to be

There have been many applications for dates and sanctions as part of the circuit, but it is believed for the best interests of the manufacturers in the first year of existence of this arrangement that not too many of these be accepted. Some folks in the association would like to see only about a dozen such meets in the year; others would like to see two dozen or even more. There are nearly fifty applications for dates in the hands of is reason to believe that about twenty of these competitions will be included in the list of the national circuit.

These will start probably with the districts where early racing is most seasonable, as for instance in the South. They may very well work from Florida to Louisiana, from there to Texas and then west to California. From the coast which the season has to offer.

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bis meet and he may very well be able to induce some of the circuit performers ments both as to mechanism and finish. to compete there. That will mean that any one track can have the same officialing, and many of the same competitors as any other in the country and in this way the accuracy of records made will be absolutely established, and further-

CIRCUIT PLANS ARE MATURING must be kept in perfect order, of the engine may be rulned. Very few driver are capable of judging when the engine needs oil. When symptoms detection needs oil the damage is quite of the capable of the damage is quite of the capable of the whole are capable of the damage is quite of the capable of the whole of the CUSSION IN CHICAGO.

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"New cars from the salesroom flow these fresh from the received to passes."

plus of oil until properly worn home. present smoke law, ho The that no one escapes. No sensible of for wants his motor to smoke more tor wants necessary much oil and this in turn

covered at the New York Show.

"As a barometer of conditions in the automobile industry the show in Madison Square Garden stands out as the most a sport it is only the second year of important motor event of the season," says Hugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmers Motor Company.

"The New York show was a big success from every point of view. More cars: night until the doors were shut a week later the big auditorium was packed. When one realizes the many counter attractions in New York it is evident that these thousands upon thousands of people went to Madison Square Garden not to be entertained but because they were seriously interested in motor cars Fifty cents and a dollar admission for a trade show when paid by many thousands of people indicates a deep interest.

"I think an automobile show is a very little doubt the circuit will be formed. wonderful thing because it is really the only trade show to which people will pay admission in such large numbers.

"But even more important than sales are the prospects. The prospective buyers who will probably decide on a car in the near future will number into thousands. I have talked with a great many of the manufacturers who exhibited in New York and this state of affairs seems to be very general.

"From the public's point of view the the contest board of the A. A. A. There New York show demonstrated that one need wait no longer to buy. The ex-hibition brought out nething startlingly hibition brought out nething standard hibition brought out nething and comfort new. There was a noticeable tendency new. for the user. From a mechanical view-point there was nothing striking. The prospective purchaser may buy at this time with a feeling of perfect security

the racers are very likely to come to Indianapolis and then further east until they have gone pretty well around the list of prominent meets.

During the week transfer and a mong other manufacturers 1 tried to learn as nearly as possible what it is that the public wants in motor cars. 1 think the most containing the production of the It will be possible for any promoter who wants to run a meet to learn when the circuit performers will be in his neighborhood. He will be able by the payment of the actual expenses of the

> "Several years of motoring have taught he public to discriminate between qual-ity and bulk. I observed during the New fork show that cars are measured nowadays with regard to economy. The public has learned that the car of moderate



MARVELLOUS PROGRESS OF PRANCE OF LATE YEARS.

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The victory recently of France in international Pueby football a sport supposed to be entirely out of her sphere, once again drays the attention to the fact that no nain the rost decade in the practice of tracand field sports. If this performance at football had been achieved over some European term newly acquainted with the game, the critics might admit that it was of no ac-count, but to down Scotland, the old, tried and aggressive veterans, at Rugby no word of question as to the wonderful

had nothing in the way of athletic per-formers except some crack fencers, but the were shown than ever before. It was few years have made a mervellous change one of the biggest selling shows that have ever been held. The attendance was really phenomenal. From the opening they belong to the front brigade. There they belong to the front brigade. There are sprinters and long distance runners. velists, and field performers galore, while aided by their government the Gauls are fast pushing to be the great horse racing nation of the world. The work of the horse Lutteur in the Liverpool Grand National two years ago may be taken as a proof in the racing line. Neither the horse nor the jockey Prefarment, who happens to be English born, ever saw the course or went over one of the jumps, yet in fauitless style he took every one of the fearful fences and To a Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Couber-

belongs the credit of the Olympic games revival in 1896, yet on the occasion of the ial celebration France did not figure among the winners though men wearing the tricolor were seen among the competitors, in anything like first class form. But if the Gauls did not score at Athens they derived a benefit, for they took home some valuable hints on how to handle themselves the different contests. They also imbibed the athletic spirit, which they spread when they arrived home, and it grew so con-tagious that when the time for the next Olympic games came around in 1900 the Frenchmen wanted the fixture Consequently the games were held at Paris, the American and English teams dividing the spoils. But France did better than at Athens for Gr. Teato, a native born French-man, won the Marathon, though the time was by no means wonderful

When America got the Olympic games in 1904 France did not send a man, but in the meantime she had been makinggreat strides in the different branches of physical culture. A brace of first rate contenders at standard events were unearthed in G. Gonder, who made a world's record of 12 feet 114 inches in the pole vault, and M. Eynard, who threw the discus 141 feet a inches with a turn. Both these marks have since been bettered. but they were the best when made are and the French records at the present time. Gonder was a member of the French team at Athens in the game of 1906 and showed now hold the pole the Frenchman was contented to win with a vault of 11 feet 6 inches.

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TO HELP HORSE BREEDING. ATHLETES English Government Offers \$200,000 to Encourage Light Horses.

The English Government has made a grant of \$200,000 to the development comesion, the sum to be devoted purely to he encouragement of the breeding of light horses. England has always been prolific in its supply of the heavy animal, and of the light for that matter, but of late years Great Britain has had to take a back seat to other countries in the classes and pro-duction of the light animal. For a number of years foreigners have been on the British studs with the result that they have captured the cream of the stallions and broodmares. This process of denudation has had its result and meantime the Government looked on and did little or nothing to encourage the light horse breeds. Each year there used to be a grant of \$25,000 which was distributed here and there in King's premiums at the different shows, and this did well enough until the buyers and breeders from the European countries began to acquire the best of the

a sport It is only the second year of France in the international struggle and her meeting with England. Wales, and Ireland is easerly awaited stributed during the year in the way of King's premiums to thoroughbred stallions. of a second rate calibre. The work of awarding the prizes will begain at the annual show of the Hunters Improvement Society at Islington in March and will con-tinue all through the season. Owners will have to apply for the premiums and it all cases the soundness of the stallion will have to be taken into consideration and will have to be vouched for by a veterinary surgeon. Another part of the scheme is that owners who do not care to apply for premiums can have their horses registered

and this will be a guarantee of soundness.

One of the best known men in connection with the improvement of the breeds of horses of all kinds is Lord Coventry. has been master of the royal buckhounds for a number of years, is a member of the Jockey Club and has had the distinction of winning the Liverpool Grand National in two successive years. Along with these

two successive years. Along with these qualifications he has been an eminently practical agriculturist and on the question of horse breeding he makes some suggestions as follows:

"If you want to be successful in breeding you must breed from young animals. My own idea is that if we want to increase the number of useful horses in the country we ought to proceed on the lines which the Royal commission has followed for so many years, and provide a larger number of thoroughbred stallions than has hitherto been possible, considering the limited sum which has been placed at their disposal. But they set out on the right lines in supplying If you want to be successful in breeding the limits of loss of the services of the country we want to be successful in breeding the limited sum which the seed of useful horses in the country we was a seed to the services of a thoroughbred stallons, which has been placed at their disposal. But they set out on the right limes in supplying the provide more thoroughbred stallons, which should receive a certificate of soundness before they are passed, and I would allow those before they are passed, and I would allow those before they are passed, and I would allow those before they are passed, and I would allow those before they are passed, and I would allow those sould always be forthcoming. I do not mean mares which would not set to breath the sound receive a certificate of soundness before they are passed, and I would allow those sould always be forthcoming. I do not mean mares which would not set to see the sound receive a certificate of soundness before they are passed, and I would allow those before they are passed, and I would allow those before they are passed, and I would allow those before they are passed, and I would allow those before they are passed, and I would allow those before they are passed, and I would allow those before they are passed and I would allow the should receive a certificate of soundness before they are passed, and I would allow the should receive a certificate of soundness before they are passed, and I would allow the should receive a certificate of soundness before they are passed, and I would allow the should receive a certificate of soundness before they are passed, and I would allow the should receive a certificate of soundness before they are passed, and I would allow the provide more throughbred stallons, which are the provide more throughbred stallons, which are the provide more throughbred the provide more throughbred stallons, which are the provide more throughbred stallons, which are the provide more throughbred the provide more throughbred the provide more throughbred throu

pion, for he beat the best men in the world. On account of the ground being in bad condition and the take off not being able to hold the pole the Frenchman was contented to win with a vault of 11 feet 6 inches.

Not only did Gonder win, but he introduced an innovation which has prevailed ever since. He used a bamboo vaulting ever since. He used a bamboo vaulting the conditions of the breeding of horses, cattle or sheep, it is necessary to have a pure strain of blood to the breeding of horses, cattle or sheep, it is necessary to have a pure strain of blood to the breeding of horses, cattle or sheep, it is necessary to have a pure strain of blood to the breeding of horses.

INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT MANUAL TRAINING AGAIN FOR

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS? Least Agreed That the Title Will Re-

Can Wrest It Away - Basketball Ends. Sizing up the high school indoor chamionships cannot be made such a certainty his time, as it frequently has been, for the reason that there have been no interschool competitions in which the athletes have had an opportunity to show their relative concentrated all in one or two schools, as they sometimes have been. A consideratime wition of what some of the old timers did last down. spring and in the games this winter, however, makes the balance point in the direction of Manual Training, and most of the was Tom McCarthy. With them it was to The "Old Man" would certainly have

the entries have been heaviest. Friend of Manual, Evans and Crump of Erasmus, Van Winkle and Holm of Boys High, Weg of Bryant and Trefrey of Commercial are Herman Long and such a one is Al Bridger and Holm of Boys High, Weg of Bryant and Trefrey of Commercial are Herman Long and such a one is Al Bridger and Holm of Bryant and Trefrey of Commercial are Herman Long and such a one is Al Bridger and Holm of Bryant and Trefrey of Commercial are Herman Long and such a ground ball is Wisconsin than there was at Georgetown but the conditions may help him to develop of Boys High has won the 100 a number of

Training has been cutting down his time
for this distance and there are some who
expect him to go a neg or two below 55
seconds. Slattery of De Witt Clinton of the Reds with 119, Meyers of the Giants

GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND. Judging the Flight of a Fly Ball-In-

stinctive With the Best Fielders. The better the outfielder the more quickly he judges the flight of a fly ball after ft leaves the bat. So Fred Tenney says, and not only has Tenney played baseball a long while but he got his sheepskin at college main in Brooklyn, and it is Unlikely and ought to know something about the That Either Boys High or Erasmus physics of baseball. The good outfielder judges the place where a fly ball will come down before the ball reaches the topmost point in its arc of flight. He judges it before the break or angle in the curve the ball is describing. If he waits until the ball reaches the zenith of its flight he is not a good fielder and if he cannot judge its says: "There is one thing of which Cor-

attempts which have been made to get a line on the games agree in this result.

The many times champions have still a formidable group of sprinters and some him turn at the very sound of the bat, dust coach at Cornell. nen who have been making fast time in the longer races. The entrants for the field events do not appear so capable, but the jumpers and weight men are so well distributed that Manual is not likely to suffer indeed the manual is not likely to suffer in the field back until he was ready to put out his hands. The failure of the health of Edward is Sweetland, appointed as rowing coach at Cornell.

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The failure of the health of Edward is Sweetland, appointed as rowing coach at Cornell. much from this cause. There is small chance that the title will leave Brooklyn either, for although there are several first class runners in the other boroughs no one school in Manhattan has enough strength to offer any encouragement. If Manual is beaten it is pretty sure to be by a Brooklyn school, either Erasmus Hall or Boys High.

Some of the best surveys is small did not chance that the title will leave Brooklyn almost instantly after the ball left the bat, almost instantly or almost instantly after the ball left the bat, bave a chance to show what he could do with a crew over the four mile distance because Georgetown was withdrawn from the Harry Vail, who had charge of the George-town counters in two rews in 1907 and 1908. Vail did nor have a chance to show what he could do with a crew over the four mile distance because Georgetown was withdrawn from the Harry Vail, who had charge of the device in two rews in 1907 and 1908. Vall did nor have a chance to show what he could do with a crew over the four mile distance because Georgetown was withdrawn from the distance of a ball's have a chance to show what he could do with a crew over the four mile distance because Georgetown was withdrawn from the distance of a ball's almost instantly of a ball's almost instantly or almost course. and the trajectory by sight and did it with trained by James C. Rice, the Columbia Some of the best runners in any class and the trajectory by sight and did will be found in the sprints and here as usual instinctive quickness and accuracy.

of Bryant and Trefrey of Commercial are expected to be the fastest of the field in the story ard run and first place will be a certainty for one of them. Friend has been running for four years as a lumior and senior and is tion to cover more ground than the fielder.

We have the ball such a refer was naps some men better adapted and pass one pass of the work find any more eager spirit a well. That is as soon as a ground ball is the conditions may help him to develop for four years as a lumior and senior and is tion to cover more ground than the fielder.

Vail is a veteran coach and should be regarded as perhaps the best man at the distance. He will cover the ground in at ball bit, and even if the former can't make Wisconsin. The Badgers will be satisfied least 10 4-5 seconds and if in good condition a play on the grounder they are so moving with only fair success next spring if should be able to make to 3-5. Van Winkle as to be at the right place to make the play of Boys. High has won the 100 a number of likely to arise after the ball has been fielded.

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

DOINGS IN THE FIELD OF SPORT IN EAST AND WEST.

If Wray Isn't Worrying, Courtney Is and Perhaps That Bodes III for Harvard

-Harry Vall at Wisconsin Pennsylvania Has Strong Track Men The Cornell Daily Sun, quoting an terview in which Coach Wray of Harvara downward course until the ball has passed nellians can be sure. Coach Couring its meridian he is still less proficient. The is worrying about the outcome of the sooner he gauges the ball's flight the more Harvard race and as usual he will continue time will he have to be there when it comes down. to worry until after Cornell has either added another victory to her list of triumphs

coach, who has the Arundel B. C. Vail

Vail is a veteran coach and should be leads the way to better things in succeeding seasons

Charles Stephenson, the assistant rowing coach at Harvard, is an applicant for the place of rowing coach at Minnesota, but there isn't any crew there as yet. There is an expectation there will be rowing at Minnesota in a year. A report was started that James A. Ten Eyck of Syracuse, had asked for details about the place, but it is more than likely this means the younger James, whose father is the rowing coach at Syracuse Young Jim, who stroked the winning Syracuse crew in 1905, is swimming infielders instructor at Syracus?

> The track men at Pennsylvania are work ing out now in preparation for the indoor meets. Penn is particularly fortunate in having lost just one man of last year's championship intercollogiate team and he is Parker, who scored one-half point in the pole vault. The others, Paull, Ramsdell, Minds, Wille, Burdick and Farrier, are in college again.

Besides these Joe Ballard and Gene Mercer are available for the track team. Mercer is the football captain for next year and one of the best all round men any college is likely to have. Mike Murphy is said to have uncovered some hitherto unknown star in the pole vault and won't say who he is. Mercer as a pole vaulter in his school days

The average weight of the men out for the freshman crew at Yale is 155 7-9 pounds This is in comparison with last year's aver age of more than 163 pounds. height is about 5 feet 9 inches, compared